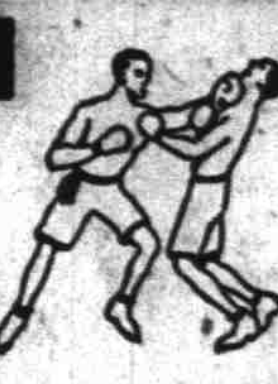


LAURENCE REDINGTON
SPORTING EDITOR



SPORTS



THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCK

ECHOES FROM OLYMPICS ARE GOOD HEARING

Results Show James Thorpe to Be Greatest All-Round Athlete World Has Known

His victory in the pentathlon at Stockholm and in the decathlon stamps Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, as the greatest all-around athlete the world has ever seen. To win two all-around championships of the world within a few days of each other against the very pick of the world is a marvelous performance. Martin Sheridan, considered by many the most wonderful and versatile athlete alive, must take a back seat to Thorpe. It is not only in track and field work that Thorpe excels, but as a footballer, baseball pitcher and swimmer he has won innumerable laurels.

The Olympic games of 1912 have passed into history, but Honolulu is many miles from the center of the recent strife, and echoes from Stockholm are still traveling across the Atlantic and Pacific, and falling on interested ears.

Here is a resume of America's great showing, from a sport writer who observed the Olympic games:

It would have rounded out things if the United States could have taken the marathon, but with the wind up of the field and track events of the Olympic games, there is every reason for rejoicing among the lads who bear Uncle Sam's shield. America has in Jim Thorpe of the Carlisle Indian School unquestionably the greatest all-around athlete in the world. He won both the pentathlon and the decathlon, the two important events, in hollow style.

Track Sixteen Firsts.
Besides this, our boys have taken 16 firsts out of 20 events, with an even greater proportion of seconds and thirds. Our total points in the purely Olympic events is 55, with Finland second, with 35; Sweden third, with 27; and England fourth, with 15. The other countries are simply nowhere.

It has been a splendid victory for American athletic methods, and it's a happy lot of athletes representing Old Glory today. It can be said that there is not an unpleasant incident to mar the trip of the American team, barring, of course, the failure to win in some of the events which our boys worked upon as practical certainties, for instance, the 400-meter relay and the 5000-meter race.

Finland undoubtedly has been the surprise of the meet. She has a great lot of athletes, and the same may be said of Sweden. In the events which require stamina and strength these Northerners are hard to beat, and under such trainers as Emil Hjerberg they soon will acquire the skill. It is the general opinion that in the Berlin Olympic, the Scandinavians will take a lot of beating.

The wind-up of the decathlon, with Jim Thorpe winner, and the finale of the 1600-meter relay, in which our lads won with ease, were the events in the wind-up in which the United States principally was interested. We made a poor showing in the cross-country race, none of our men showing anything like the form of the Finlanders or Swedes. **No Reason for Shame.**

While our best showing was in the field and track events, we have no reason to be ashamed of the showing made in the other line of athletic activities, as the total scores show, where it is United States 128, Sweden 94, Great Britain 16, Finland 35, Germany 31, France 21, South Africa 16, Australia 14, Canada 12, Denmark 11, Norway 10, Italy 9, Hungary 8, Greece 4, Russia 3, Belgium 3, Austria 3 and Holland 2.

WOMAN SWIMMING TEACHER INSANE IN SEA

COPENHAGEN, July 24.—A woman teacher of swimming went suddenly mad today while instructing a lot of girls in the sea near Helsingborg. She suddenly started to swim out to sea and ordered the girls to follow her to Elnoroe, five miles away. All obeyed but one, who swam to the shore and called for help. Several motor-boats hastened to the rescue of the girls and picked them up at various places. The teacher was picked up just as she was going down for the last time near Elnoroe. She was taken ashore and placed in an asylum.

Because of the eye disease, an American, N. Y., man is able to read a full page in an ordinary book at a glance. If a man would climb he must start from where he now stands.

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MEN'S DOUBLES TITLE TO BE DECIDED AFTER MAUI SERIES



LIEUTENANT PRATT AND LIEUTENANT WILLIAMS
Army tennis enthusiasts who will represent Fort Ruger in the men's doubles championships.

MISS EDNA SMITH AND MISS LOUISE PHILLIPS WILL CONTEST FOR HAWAIIAN TITLE TODAY

MISS EDNA SMITH and Miss Louise Phillips have won their way to the final round of the ladies' championship singles, and this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Perpetua courts they will play for the Hawaiian title.

Yesterday's semi-final matches brought out a surprise in the rather easy defeat of Miss Violet Wilder by Miss Smith. The latter was picked to win, but no one thought that she would take every game. Miss Wilder, however, was considerably below her regular form, while Miss Smith was at the top of her game.

NO BASEBALL SUNDAY

Out of respect to the memory of the dead Emperor of Japan, there will be no baseball games at Athletic Park Sunday. Universal mourning is being observed by the local Japanese, and as there is one all-Japanese team in the league, the Asahis, and another with strong Japanese affiliations, the Japanese Athletic Club, it was decided at a meeting of the managers and captains last night to abandon the schedule for the coming week.

YOUNG FIGHTERS SHOULD NOT BE FORCED TOO FAST

It is a mistake to force such young fellows as Palzer and McCarthy into bouts for the world's championship, says William Muldoon. "The records will show that no man under 25 years old ever held the heavyweight championship of the world. Palzer and McCarthy are splendid young fighters, but they are not matured. They are not full-grown men. If I had a say I wouldn't hurry either of them, but would let them have several years of experience before sending either of them against the negro Johnson."

EXPEDITION REACHES SUMMIT OF MT. MCKINLEY

TACOMA (Wash.), July 24.—The Parker-Browne expedition, which went to Alaska to make the ascent of Mount McKinley has reached the summit, according to a cable message received in this city by the mother of Belmore H. Browne. The cablegram, dated at Teline, Alaska, says: "Reached 20,000 feet. Hurrying home via Fort Gibbons." The American Encyclopedia gives the estimated altitude of Mount McKinley at 20,000 feet. If the Parker-Browne expedition has reached this altitude, those attaining it are the first known to have reached the summit of the highest peak in North America.

The Parker-Browne expedition is under the direction of Prof. Parker, of Columbia University, New York.

Many an old settler doesn't — as any grocer will inform you. Moscow's richest merchant, a German named Hinkel, left his fortune of \$2,500,000 to his employees.

JOHNNYM'CARTHY GOES AGAINST TOUGH BOY

The main event of tomorrow's boxing card at Athletic park has all the hall marks of a first-class scrap. Johnny McCarthy and Eddie Madison, who will go it up to the fifteen round limit, are more evenly matched than any two boxers who have performed on local canvas for some time past, and this time there is no roundabout figuring of form vs. weight, or science against condition.

The boys are to scale 142 pounds at 3 o'clock, which will be a trifle more than an hour before ring time, and both will be able to do this nicely, and climb through the ropes strong, and able to go the full distance if required. Both have been training faithfully, and if either has an edge on fitness it won't be more than a shade. Both have had plenty of boxing, of the rough-it variety, calculated to train eye and body together. Take it all in all, it's tough picking, and the followers of each boy are about evenly divided. There has been very little betting, but a few small wagers have been made among friends at even money and 10 to 8, McCarthy favorite. Men who are giving odds figure McCarthy to have the best of it on account of the fact that he has been fighting more regularly than his opponent, who has been taking quite an extensive lay-off from actual ring work.

Of almost as much interest as the main event is the semi-windup between Sergeant Bauersock, of the Cavalry, and David Kupa, the Hawaiian champion. Kupa outweighs the soldier, but at that he will be under the stipulated weight of 165 pounds. Bauersock has made a name for himself here as a clean, aggressive fighter, with a good, stiff punch and a cool head behind it. Kupa is generally acknowledged to be one of the best native exponents of the glove game that the Islands have ever produced. The match looks good enough for a star attraction.

The prelim between Wright and Layman has considerable promise, and it looks as though there would be a k. o. in this bout. There will be if either lad makes good his promise.

TWENTY FROM ALAMEDA COMING

Alameda Will Send Large Delegation for Regatta Day Races Here — Boat Question Settled

Twenty strong Alameda's rowing delegation will arrive here on the liner Sierra September 16, and by Regatta Day, September 21, the men who will pull against Hawaii's best, for the six-oared barge championship of the Pacific, expect to be at the top of their racing form. This short interval between arrival and the actual race, means that the Alameda crew will do its training on the Coast, and that the days here will be given over to getting the feel of the new barge they will use and shaking out the kinks of a sea voyage.

The practice barge question, which was the stickler for some time, has been definitely settled. A letter from the Alameda club, received by Bert Lightfoot, secretary of the Hawaiian Rowing Association, by yesterday's mail, brought the information that the Alameda men had remodeled a four-oared barge into a six. Just how this feat was performed the letter didn't state, but the four-oars used by the California clubs have plenty of length, and while it would bring the men to pretty close quarters to put two extra in the boat, and would probably settle the boat rather deep in the water, the arrangement is practicable.

Settles Difficulties.
The Alameda crew counted first on using the new Healan barge, that is being built by Alf Rogers, for their preliminary work, but when the local club very naturally wanted its new boat as soon as practicable, and would not consent to its remaining on the Coast until the last minute, the Alamedas were stumped. It was suggested that they come down well ahead of time and do their training here, but this could not be arranged on account of the long absence from business that it would mean for the crew. The remodeling of a four-oar seems to be a good way out of the difficulty, and the five days that the crew will have here before the race should be sufficient to get the men used to the barge that they will row the race in. They will not bring their makeshift craft along, but will use a barge loaned them by the Healanis.

Locals Will Join.
Word also comes that the Hawaiian Rowing Association is eligible for membership in the Pacific Coast Association of Amateur Oarsmen, the governing body for the Coast clubs. At a recent meeting the matter was considered, and as soon as a formal application is sent from here the local association will be duly elected.

Oarsmen here feel that this affiliation will bring Honolulu in closer touch with the rowing interests of the Coast, and will be in the interest of sport in general.

IMPROVEMENTS IN BOXING ARE SUGGESTED BY FANS

Much discussion has arisen lately in boxing circles upon two subjects which seem of paramount importance to the sport, the one dealing with the promulgation of an international scale of weights, and the other with the more advisable position for the referee, in or outside the ring.

In regard to the first, the consensus of opinion seems to favor the adoption of some generally recognized scale, in order that battles may be on a more even basis and also to put a stop to the false claims of so many fighters for the championship of classes to which they do not belong.

In England and also in France a scale of weights has been adopted in which the margin widens as the men get bigger, while the customary scale in this country and in Australia is in the reverse gradation. For instance, in Australia it is customary to regard fourteen pounds as the margin between bantam and lightweight men, and only nine pounds as the difference between the light and welter classes.

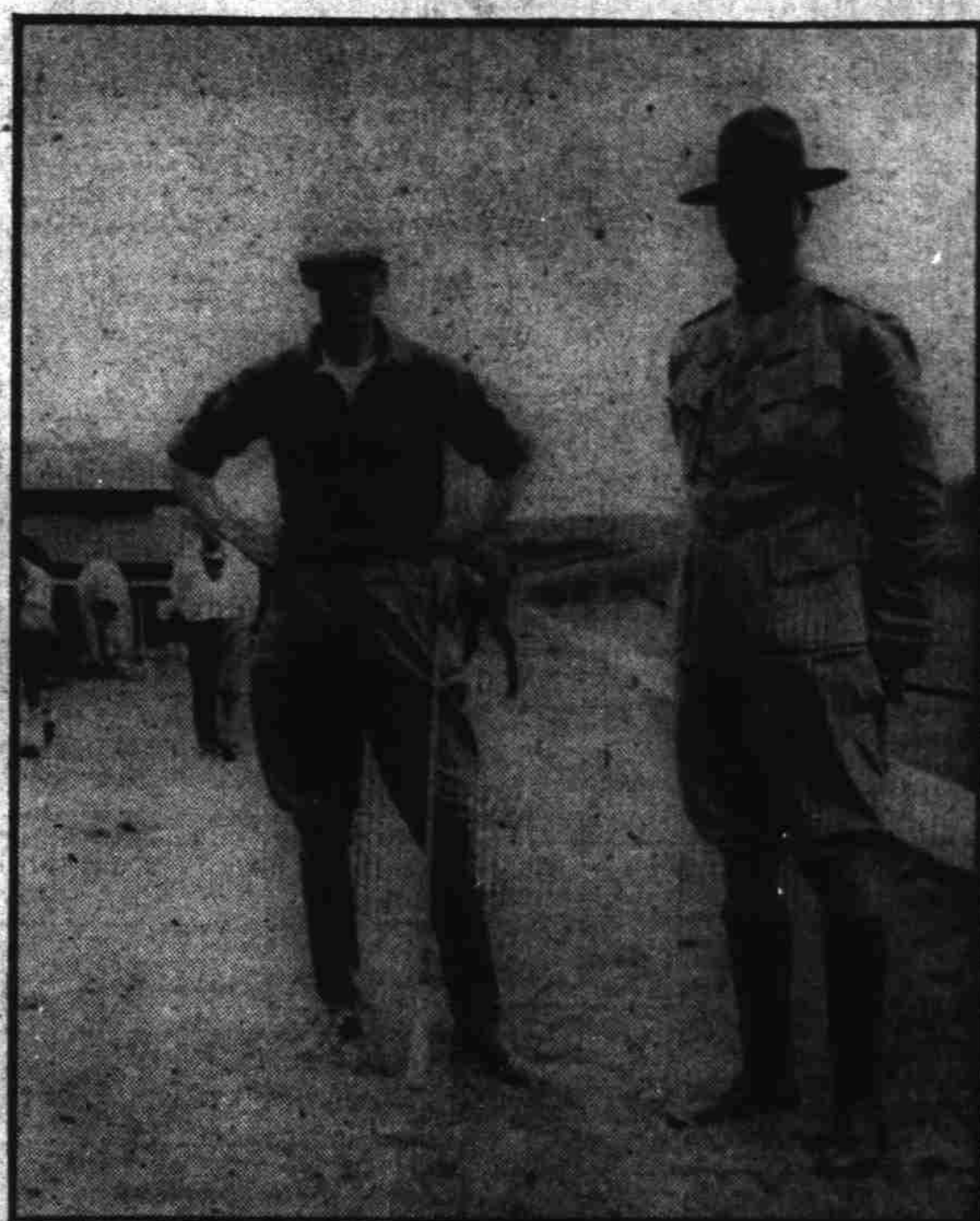
An international scale of weights, it is claimed, would put the sport on a firmer basis and facilitate the making of international matches.

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The referee question is still unsettled, but will probably be disposed of today. It isn't so much that the men are hard to satisfy as to an official, but that there is a scarcity of available third man material. The tickets, which are on sale at Gunst & Co., are going well.

OAHUREDS AND CAVALRY BLUES CLASH TOMORROW AT LEILEHUA



CAPTAIN FORSYTH AND COLONEL WILDER

When the gallant Fifth leaves Oahu next January, after a tour of nearly four years in Hawaii, there will be a big hole in polo ranks, which it will take some time to fill. The Fourth Cavalry, which relieves the Fifth, hasn't much of a polo reputation, and while the officers will probably get into the game here, they can not be expected to cut such a fine figure in the game as their predecessors.

The Fifth's polo success is largely due to the hearty endorsement and encouragement which the game has received from the regimental commander, Colonel Wilbur C. Wilder. Colonel Wilder, himself an old player, has been a polo booster from the first, and has given the team every opportunity consistent with duty. The picture shows Colonel Wilder and Captain Forsyth, polo captain, in earnest conference before one of the last games.

HARD-WORKING SECOND TEAMS WILL GET A CHANCE TO PLAY IN SURE-ENOUGH MATCHES

THE second polo teams of Oahu and the Fifth Cavalry are scheduled to play the first of a series of three games at Schofield Barracks tomorrow, and as a polo event the meeting is only second in interest to the championship games just finished. First-class sport and a very fair brand of the game should be furnished, and no one is doing much forecasting as to the result, as both teams are an unknown quantity in tournament play. Just before the championship series the Oahu Blues were beating the Reds rather easily, while the Cavalry firsts were doing the same to their hard-working seconds. What these teams will do to one another it will be interesting to note.

The coming series is one of the most sporting features of the polo season, as it will give the prize-deserving "scrubs" a chance to get some real fun out of the game. Second teams work their heads off for small thanks in most sports, and polo is no exception to the rule. In fact, it might be said to head the list, for the pony element enters into the calculations, and second team men are expected to hand over their best mounts for someone else to ride, when it comes to a showdown.

Everyone Gets Chance.
The Oahu team has been picked to give nearly all of the men who have played on the second team this year a chance, but so as not to break up the combination of the matches, there will be no changes during games except in case of accident, but a different team will play in each of the three games.

In the first match tomorrow afternoon, Oahu will be represented by Dr. Baldwin, No. 1; Walter Macfarlane, No. 2; H. G. Dillingham, No. 3; Henry

Taking general cargo and a small list of cabin passengers, the Interisland steamer W. G. Hall is booked to sail for Kauai ports at five o'clock this evening.

Damon, back. The following Wednesday there will be a shift, B. W. Shing playing 1, Macfarlane 2, Harold Dillingham 3, and Arthur Jones back. Saturday the team will be made up of Shingie, Macfarlane, Jones and Damon. This gives each man two games, with the exception of Dr. Baldwin, who is going off on a trip after the first match, and Walter Macfarlane, who is listed to play in all three.

The Cavalry will have that slashing hitter Millikin at No. 1, Heffernan 2, Baird 3 and Groninger back. This is a fast combination. Millikin and Groninger both being members of the team that played in the spring practice series against the Oahu Blues. Both Baird and Heffernan have been coming on fast in their polo, and the team is expected to give the Oahu players all they want—and then some.

Ponies Fast.
The local ponies were taken out to Leilehua yesterday, and will be stabled at Schofield until after the series. The team will be well mounted, although some of the cracks that played in the championships have been, or are just about to be, turned out, and will not be available for the coming games. Indigo, Jennie C. Puoloa, Domingo and Sure Kela are some of the fast ones that will be out of the game. On the other hand, Dr. Baldwin will be mounted on Carry the News, his great pony which Walter Dillingham played in the championships. Carmet and Helen C. Star, Akbar, Nellie Rice, Mutt and W. R. are some of the other first-string mounts that will be played.

Only six periods, instead of the full eight, will be played in each game, to ease up the pony question. Tomorrow's game will start at 3 o'clock. Probably Lieut. Naylor will referee.

The chronic bore makes a big hole in the busy man's day.

The cattle plague in England continues to spread, having now reached Surrey.

LONDON PAPERS TELL OF DUKE'S GREAT SUCCESS

Interesting Description of the Place Where the Hawaiian Champion Won His Laurel Wreath

While Honolulu followers of the swimming game, know the part that Duke Kahanamoku has been playing in the international spotlight, their ideas as to swimming conditions at Stockholm have been somewhat vague.

The following, from the London Daily Telegraph, written by a staff correspondent at the Olympic games, gives a fair idea of the open water swimming pool, and also of Duke's final performance:

"The swimming carnival is held in an improvised bath, 100 meters in length and some 20 meters wide. On either side there are stands to hold many spectators. It is a remote, well-sheltered bay of the Nydalen. The waters of the bay are smooth and shimmer like satin. Beyond them and dotted here and there among the thick growth of trees which cover the sides of the high-sloping banks, rise minarets and towers standing out in bold relief from the skyline. They are peopled with interested sightseers, as is the path below, by the water-side. In the calm of the summer evening the swimmers, at a pistol report, enter the water from the diving stage at one end, and go showing their way through the swirling waters to the further platform, accompanied in their progress by a retinue of officials on the wooden staging that runs below the stand. The swimmers wear colored and numbered linen head-pieces as identification marks. There is some excellent fast swimming, and as proof of the world-wide skill in the are the winners come from all parts of the world, as Australia, America, Germany, Hungary, England, and, of course, the men in the foreground of the series of athletic pictures in the making are the persevering Swedes."

World's Swimming Record.

"Another world's record has been created. This time it is with the swimming detachment. The United States have introduced a native of Hawaii, named Duke Paoa Kahanamoku, with a copper-colored skin. He is wonderfully well shaped, with the slimmest of wrists and a pair of broad but loosely-awung shoulders. He has an oily method of cleaving through the waters. Covering the 100 meters in 1 min. 2 sec., he shattered all existing records, and made the other sprint swimmers, good as they are, look small in comparison. This truly remarkable swimmer learned the art of natation on the surfy beach of Hawaii, where all are experts."

JOHNSON'S CAFE "ON DE SQUARE"

CHICAGO, July 22.—Jack Johnson, erstwhile pugilist, wandered into his cafe this afternoon in time to see a thirsty customer pass out a \$20 bill for a gin rickey. An instant later the waiter tendered the bibulous person change for a \$10 dollar bill.

Instantly the place was in an uproar. The customer demanded his proper drag, and Johnson sided with him.

"Dish out one mo' \$10 bill yo' Mistah Casson Hill, or stop instantly, if not soonah, 'a'watin' in mah cafe," ordered the heavy weight champion.

Casson Hill, the waiter in question, objected.

"Deed, Mistah Jack, all he done giv me was a \$10 bill," he protested. "Ah nevaah robbed a man in mah—"

Mr. Johnson interrupted. He stood Casson Hill on his head until he had shaken out \$10 more.

"If dey works fo' me dey maa be on de square," he said. Later, when making the charge against the waiter at the police station, he remarked:

"Dey all kain't put it ovah anybody when Ah's around. Ah don't like crooked cullud persons."

CANNON WRITES THANKS TO AGED AUTHOR FOR POEM

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 24.—Edgar Page Stiles, author of the famous hymns, "Beulah Land," "Simply Trusting" and "At the Golden Landing," received today a letter from former Speaker Cannon of the House of Representatives thanking him for the poem, "Inasmuch," which the venerable fishing Jersey poet wrote for Uncle Joe.

The letter reads: "My Dear Mr. Stiles—I am in receipt of your kind favor of recent date and also the verses 'Inasmuch,' which you inclose and which I have enjoyed reading. Please accept my thanks for your courtesy."

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